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# NEW-YORK DAILY TRIBUN

NEW-YORK, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1845.

Spirit of the Irish Nation.

We have made the following selections from late numbers of the Dublin Nation. The crowded state

From the "Emigrant Mother," which is a nous, we take the following burst of maternal affe ion and poetic description :-

Mo callin og dists:
And dear is your fairy foot so light,
And your dazzling milk white hand.
And your hair' it's a thread of the golden light.
That was spun in the rainbow's hand. The following verse closes the Wayfarer's son by

Touch tyrants but slightly.
What anguish they fling!
Touch nettles but lightly.

Their venom will cling!
But either grasped tightly,
Is spoil d of the sting! If tyranny wrong thee.

For little pretext;

Beware why it stong thee.

s of yourselves and odspring through unnumes. You have the capacity within yourselves tain, speedily, extensive valuable knowledge, progressive excellence. Why, then should you progressive excellence. Why, then should you adopt measures to casure this superior state of adopt measures to casure this superior state of The keener mourns as a mother especially over her

Han you died in your own kindly land in the West, The mass would be sung and your winding-sheet ble And the wild Connaught girls would throng to your b With bright tears and all the fair flowers of the year.

But, ah! amongst strangers your white limbs are laid, You are stretched—bird alone!—in the Sasanach's shade But the Sasanach, for you, his bell did not toll. And no one as much as said." Peace to your soul," Ullah, achone!

Uils guils, guils g'one ! &c. &c.
O! may your dove like soul, on whitest pinions,
Pursue her upward flight to God's dominions,
Where saint's and martyrs' hands shall gifts provide
And, O! my grief, that I am not beside thee!
Uils guils, guils g'one! &c. &c.

Whether of silk thy bonnet be, or one of stuff or straw, And be it brown, or any hue, 'you like of all you saw, You would be still the same to me, no-no, now-now, And be it brown, or any you would be still the same to me, no—no, the link, it really often, Maggy, could have quarell'd with you go the same to songs of Erin's wrongs.

Thou dost thy harp attune, it could it hink, forgive the pink, and love thee more, aroon.

Whether thy veil be blue or green, or one of snowy white. Or should thine eyes gleam thro's black, like planet thro'

e heroes bold of Greece and Rom And long to share their glory; But higher yet my soul to lift, And raise my emulation.

Oh! can there be the wretch so vile, And careless of his honor, That slights that lore of his ancient isle

Which lustre sheds upon her? That Irishman, though tenced about By power, and wealth, and station,

Oh! sooner may the child I prize. In youth's fair season perish. Than ever kere that land despise That his father loved to cherish.

If to our youth aught can be worse Than alien legislation, Of English education What have we, Irishmen, to dread, Though Saxon foes surround us,

If knowledge o'cr us lift her head And fling her mantle round us? May Irish wisdom, undefiled,

May irish Wisdom, didden,
Long keep in preservation,
For each unborn Irish child
An Irish education '
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Ain-" The garden of daisies." Oh! give me back my darling boy, My young heart's blood, my only joy! Oh! give him back, and God forgive

Oh! give him back, and God forgive. The hand that would not let him live! Ah! is it true, I'm left alone, And all on earth I loved is gone? Yet I can neither weep or cry. But I can lay me down to die.

Oh! cruel is the power that slakes
Its thirst with Christian blood, and makes
The widow's heart a desert wild.
And tears from her her only child—
Ah! murder could not spare its hate.
But make my poor heart desolate.
And yet I cannot weep nor cry.
But I can lay me down and die.

When first I hugged thee to my breast And hilled thy infant smiles to rest, Or when thy frame to manhood grew, Thy widowed mother little knew An arm was raised my child to siay.
And snatch thee from my heart away!
Yet I can neither weep nor cry,
But I can lay me down and die!

I'll soon be with thee, Paddy dear,
Where God thy mother's heart will cheer—
Where nor cruel laws, nor wicked men
shall rend the widow's soul again—
Where he will heal my bleeding heart
And you and I no more shall part:
Now I will neither weep nor cry,
But quietly lie down and die.

The Green—the Green—oh! the beautiful Green All colors and shades the of loveliest sheen. Are but maidens of court to the Emerald Queen! Her throne is the Earth, and her sovereign power Is spread o'er creation, from forest to flower— From the roof of the cot to the ridge of the tower!
Not even where most is her empire disowned.
By man or the elements is she dethroned!
The mountain admits her in moss on the crags.
And she dwells in the city, in grass thro' the flags!

The Green—the Green—oh! the conquering Green! When flooding the callows no longer is seen. The river, but quietly rolling between; The deeper and darker the flood that is gone. The brighter the green the broad callows put on, Forgetting the flood in the good it had done! In millions on millions awaken green buds. In millions on millions awaken green buds.
When the spirit of Spring prophesies to the woods—
Till the soil has no spot and the forest no spray,
Untouched by the tint that survives o'er decay!

The Green—the Green—oh! the bountiful Green!
From the birth of the world some blessing has been
Enshrined in its folds, for each season and scene!
It leaks from the mystical womb in the root,
And nurses and shelters from blasts on the shoot
The infantine blossom, till ripened to fruit! A type to the spirit, that sorrow and strife May bless, or be borne, it waits upon life! And rapt with a secret the dead may not bres

Who, under a banner, would go their graves O'er the lowly in station it gathers apace; And the lofty but seldom deny it some place; O'erwhelmed, or withered, it will not depart

That spirit of Freedom upon us at last! On bosoms so varied, who cares the it fall Give natural ruth to the natural will.

And once in a national purpose arrayed,
Some fruits will be gathered before it will fade.
Yea, even in fading, fresh shades will be then
Spread over the land to renew it again!
J. Dr. Jean

dependence to Irish valor; are some millions of men, who either from their blood, or birth from their pity for our sufferings, or from hatred to English power, have sympathized long and avdently with Ireland. During the strugle for Catholic Emancipation so-

cieties of "Friends of Ireland" were formed in Slave States and Free—in Virginia and New York. Hard-ly a great city in the Union but sent its addresses, its

Slave State of Georgia.

The Catholic Association was hostile to Slavery; but its leaders no more thought they sanctioned slavery in Georgia, when they thanked the City of Augusta, than that they approved the private vices or the public misdeeds of any man whose support and membership they are received in Ireland.

and membership they accepted in Ireland.
Similar has been the conduct of America and Ireland during the Repeal agitation.
When it was but an infant, in 1841, it was prompt When it was out an intant, in 1847, it was prompt by recognized by America as a national movement. Not a few of those enthusiastic days, which nurtured the young plant owed their warmth to the passionate thoughts and generous sacritices of America. They swelled the pomp of 43 with their increasing aid. During the doubts and dangers of the trial and increasing and the process absolute of the process of the pr

trial and imprisonment, they never slackened. It was needful to check, not to stimulate, their zeal. And for all this Ireland was, and is, and will be

firm protest was made that, in accepting American friendship, Ireland did not cease to condemn Amer-ican slavery; but it was accepted—the advantage of such an ally in our great coatest was plain enough
—clouds then, too, arose from the West, terrifying
men in power, though they did not so frankly own
it as they have done since. Ireland saw that in commerce and agitation, in peace and war, she would
fare better if, next across the Atlantic, in the seat of
her great emigrations, frontiered by Canada (one of

ries of Educational Works for the People. The first six books of Euclid are issued for two shillings.

A correspondent of the Nation states a fact creditable to the taste of the Irish people for reading. He sa s, I have known families residing 50 miles distance from Dublin, in the neighborhood of Tullamore, for instance, who subscribe to a library in Dublin and get the books down by the canal.

Remember how those Scotch have brought their reeis into the Queen's ball-room.

A letter from Hogan, the sculptor, dated Rome. th August, has been published in the Cork Reporter, from which we take the following extract. My colossal figure of the Liberator is all that I could in my most sanguine imagination have wished, and it has obtained unqualified praise from the Roman astists; but the marble has been a considerable source of delay—first, to find a block sufficiently large at the quarries, and then to procure a vessel with hatchways wide enough to convey it from Seravezza to Rome. These delays are not under our control; but thank God, the marble has arrived, and in my studio this fortnight past and I trust sincerely the figure will be in Dublin early next summer."

Mr. Sergeant Murphy, says the Limerick Chroni-

Mr. Sergeant Murphy, says the Limerick Chronicle, in anticipation of his ceasing to be M. P. for Cork, and devoting himself to professional business, is retained in fifty railway bills for the next session of Parliament.

We take the following extracts from the

Nation, in reply to correspondents, &c:

We cannot print "B. O'N.'s" tender thoughts. There is nothing more creditable in writing bad verse than bad prose, and tis far more unpleasant to read. Really, too, if a full-grown man (as we take him to be) could get into green sickness because we did not print his verses, be is not the stuff we care for. We want grave, passionate, self-or-dered men. Vanity and sensitiveness are weeds, and pestilent weeds, in Ireland.

We quite differ from Mr. "J. O'B's" proposal, that the Association should distribute copies of "The Shilling Volumes" on the credit that they would be repaid by instalments. That same borrowing system is evil, whether it be to buy whisky or books. Let people do without them till they have the self-denial and manhood to save enough to pay for them. This perpetual bawling for crutches comes from our old fetters. We must—each man individually—learn to make his own money, buy his own books, maintain his own honor, and guide his own conduct. Every thing that leads to that is good—till that be done, we are 'preninces."

A beautiful design of a monument has just been completed by Mr. James Fahee, of Tipperary, to the memory of Francis and Thomas Mathew. Esgrs. brothers of Rev. Theobald Mathew. The monument is composed of fine dov-ecolored lime-stone. In the centre stands a square pedestal on which is to rest a bust of Rev. T. Mathew, covered by a projection concern.

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By our American papers, received yesterday evening, we learn with regret the death, on the 16th of August, of John Augustus Shea, of New-York—a steadfast and devoted friend of Ireland and her National cause.

The custom receipts of Dublin have now attained an amount that places it in the third rank of importance as a commercial depot, it being only exceeded by London and Liverpool.

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